New York, 23. Oct., 1857.

Dear Garrison,

66 Gerrit Smith was here last week, & I had an hour's talk with him. At the close of our interview I gave him a copy of the Liberator containing your review of his Cleveland speech (he had been away from home & had not then seen it), and a copy of the Standard of the 17th, containing a commendatory ~~[illegible]~~ allusion to that review, together with a letter from him complaining that we had done him injustice in copying an article from the Free Presbyterian. He went from here to Eagleswood

(Theodore Weld's) to spend Sunday.
At that place he wrote me the
letter which I enclose for your
perusal. You need not trouble
yourself to return it. Whether
it should lead you to modify
or retract any thing contained
in your review is a question
upon which I express no
opinion. I am confident that
you meant to treat him fairly,
and that, if convinced that
you failed to do so, you will
make the amende honorable.

I regret extremely that
you did not go to Westchester.
Your absence will be a bitter

disappointment to our Pa.
friends. In haste,

Yours, truly,

O. Johnson.

P.S. Will you ask J. M. W.
Yerrinton to do me the favor
of securing an exchange of
the Weekly Boston Bee for the
Standard? His familiarity
with the editors would doubtless
enable him to do it.

O. J.